# TIMES-HERALD SPORTS

JOHN McGRAW HANDS OUT HOT SHOT AGAINST AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADER



### MUGGSY TAKES VERBAL POKE AT BAN JOHNSON'S HOWL

McGraw Answers Czar of American League on Bentley Deal With His Own, Argument About Putting and Taking Players Out of Bondage.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

New York, Nov. 18.—"We are running our ball club for the public of New York, not for Ban Johnson or any other club owner or league official. We believe that the New York public wanted Jack Bentley, and I feel that he can bolster my pitching staff. That's the reason Bentley now is a member of the Giants."

That was the comment of John J. McGraw, vice president and manager of the Giants, yesterday on Ban Johnson's criticism of the Bentley deal, the American League president taking a knock at the Giants for sending three ball players to Baltimore in part payment for Bentley.

Essick Will Coach

Vernon Three

Seasons

OS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-

William E. (Bill) Essick,

last year's leader of the Ver-

non Tigers, runners-up in the Pacific Coast League base-

ball race, has signed to pilot the Tigers through the 1923-

24 and '25 seasons, accord-

ing to an announcement

yesterday after a meeting

between Essick and Owner

has been the most consistent

RECORD FOR

tributed by Marines for Bal-

timore Contest With Army.

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 18.—
A football game, unique in
the annals of present-day
commercialized sport, will be
played when the United States
Marine team of this post meets

and Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler commanding general of the marine post at Quantico.

Both these officers are firm be

marine corps traditions and the highest ideals of amateur sport,

that the big marine team should pay its own way through the en-

Accordingly, expenses have bee

reduced almost to nothing and hose incurred have been met by ma-

ne officers and men at Quantico

There have been no gate receipts and no huge financial budget.

Had Some Doubt.

At first, observers doubted the possibility of maintaining a team

of first-class college caliber with

ures, but with the success of the

narine experiment these have been

he spirit which made the succes

unexampled step of giving away

orps was determined upon. Ever

the expense of transporting the Quantico team to Baltimore will be

In accordance with this policy the

DEC. 2 GAME

winner in the circuit.

FREE GATE IS

Since Bill's advent into the league as a club boss he

Ed R. Maier.

'Johnson says we are sending three' players to bondage by sending them Baltimore," continued McGraw. "I don't know whether we will send three youngsters there or not. But

three youngsters there or not. But if we are we are rescuing Bentley from bondage and giving him a chance in a real big league. The argument must have two sides. We can't be wrong both ways.

"However, I happen to know that one American League club and two National clubs had in big bids for Bentley. We never were members of any agreement not to deal with Baltimore. I suppose if some other club would have had their bid accepted it would have been all right. When the Giants' proposition is accepted it is all wrong.

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"The Cleveland club recently pur chased Lutzke from Kansas City. Mr. Johnson, I believe, still has financial interests in the Cleveland Club.
The Kansas City club is as much opposed to the draft as Baltimore, yet
it seems all right to do business with
it. Is Mr. Johnson sure that Cleveit. Is Mr. Johnson sure that Cleve-land will not send some young play-ers to bondage in Kansas City as part payment for Lutzke?

"I am becoming wearied of this continual crying every time we buy a ball player. St. Louis has made a lot of money in recent years. Instead of crying every time we buy a player, why don't they open up and buy a few men themselves?

"I suppose if we were down every team in the league would rush about to help us. Yes, they would."

Discussing his team, McGraw says he is far better off now than he was a year ago. At present, he does not contemplate, any deals, but he said there is no telling what the winter will bring forth.

Certainly Better Off.

"I certainly am better off for pitchers now than I was a year ago." pitchers now than I was a year ago." commercialized sport, will be played when the United States world champions. "A year ago I had Fred Toney, going back fast and undependable, and Phil Douglas, who always kept me in hot water.

"In their places I now have McQuillan, Scott and Bentley. It surely looks as though Scott has come back. No man ever pitched a better game than he showed in the world series. Then I think very highly of the three youngsters who finished with us in the fall—Cvengros, Johnson and Bluhme. Cvengros, Johnson and Bluhme. Cvengros, the left-hander from Little Rock, looks especially good. He pitched a no-hit game after returning to his home town and struck out something like eighteen men. He

something like eighteen men. He "Unless something new comes up post at the Rousch deal is off. I expect to start Jimmy O'Connell in center lievers in amateur sports according to its strictest definition and the corps traditions and the sit Casey on the bench after he hit .300 for me last year. And, let me tell you, his hits were timely. Look up Stengel's hits and you'll find

Paid Their Worth.

won as many games as any man

Discussing the new association of players, McGraw said he didn't see how they could hope to dictate salary terms. He says ball players would continue to be paid what they are worth, regardless of whether the men were organized or unorganized.

"These unions or organizations of players come up ever so often," con-tinued McGraw. "I've seen about three of them come and go during my lifetime in baseball."

He expressed the opinion that Cannon, the Milwaukee lawyer, who is behind the new association, is not a man to inspire particular confi-

There is a chance of the Glants training in California next spring, paid by the officers and men then though a California training jaunt is selves. not yet assured.

They want us out there," said Graw. "We have received invitacorps invitations to the game will be the guests of the marine corps, from the President of the United States to the friends of the lowesttions from club owners, newspapers and others on the Coast to pay them visit. I would consider southern

"We had an odd experience when we last trained in California. It was back in 1905, the spring after we won the world championship from the Athletics. We got one bad break in the weather, and between time we lost in traveling east and through bad weather, there was a period of nine days in which we did not get into uniform. I was rather the army and was afraid we afraid the Army and Salvier to get into uniform. I was rather the Army similar to the season. It is the ambition of General Butler to get into uniform. I was rather the Army similar to the season in the Army similar to the season.

ing to his home town and struck out Lejeune, Commandant of the Corps,

tire season.

be in for a bad start, but we won our first seventeen games." By its exploits in defeating the Navy and Swarthmore with several former Naval Academy

## Play Tie at Soccer stars, the big Marine team has

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18.— proved itself one of the strongest elevens in the United States, while Navy and Swarthmore soccer teams Navy and Swarthmore soccer teams battled to a 2-to-2 tie today. The game was played in a drizzle of rain. Swarthmore had the advantage of a slope toward goal in the tirst half which passed to the midfirst half which passed to the midmembers of the Diplomatic Corps, members of the Cabinet, the Jusshipmen in the second.

The first period ended, 2 to 1, in

The first period ended, 2 to 1, in favor of the visitors. After twenty minutes of play Baird scored on a clever dribble and ten minutes later Landis made Swarthmore's second score putting the ball through on a foul shot.

Creehan shodting from a foul made the Navy's only score of the period two minutes later, the half ending amid desperate fighting for the tying point on the part of the Navy.

members of the Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Supreme Court,

MISSED GREAT CHANCE.

## MC'GRAW AND BAN JOHNSON CLASH OVER HIM



## SANDLOTTERS ARE BITTER IN TITLE SCRAP

Mohawks, and Mercury Tackles G. A. C. Today.

By R. D. THOMAS. WO close, bitter battles will be fought on Washington the leader despite the equal battle sandlots today. The dope Georgetown University team and says they will be close. Fierce

the New London Submarine Base rivalry between the contestants proclaims they will be bitter. Southern A. C., employing its sensational forward passing attack, will attempt to wrest from the Mohawks their wide recognition as champions, in a game at

Union Park.
Mercury A. C., playing host to
Georgetown A. C. at Washington
Barracks, will try by might and
main to eliminate the west-end
eleven as a contender for the city championship. Both contests will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Southern A. C. will throw into its attack all the spirit engendered by a year of ambition to conquer the Mohawks. Southern, the most ardent Mohawk fan will admit, has

The Stanton Athletic Club will play the Waverly Athletic Club to-day at the Rosedale playgrounds at 1 p. m.

record to be respected even by the long unbeaten Mohawks. Both of these elevens will enter the fray fit to give their finest per-formances. For the last week they have worked strenuously to put a final touch of class to their "stuff."
Around the winner of this game
will center the fight for Washing-Southern Attempts to Uncrown ton's sandlet championship, in which position the Mohawks now stand. Mercury and Georgetown will be struggling for the contender's place n the title race. Georgetown has played the Mohawks to a scoreless tie, but because of its longer and more brilliant record the Indian team generally is considered to be

#### He Uses Cop as Tool To Get in Ball Park

Many stories are being told relative to the methods resorted to by persons insistent upon getting into Sportsman's Park, in St. Louis, for the series between the St. Louis and New York American League teams, when fans broke down fences to see the games. Here is the best one: Two men were standing in front o the Dodier street gates just before they were closed to the public. Neither had a ticket. "I'll bet you \$5 I can get in," said one. "You're on," said the other.

The first speaker ruffled his hair rustled his collar and with excite ment registered upon his counten ance rushed over to a nearby polic

#### FIVE MEN ON SAME QUINT FIVE YEARS

Keyser Collegians, Crack Basketball Players, Open Sea-

K EYSER, W. Va., Nov. 18.—
The Keyser Collegian basketball team, five times
hampion of West Virginia and duty of the publication. "The sole champion of West Virginia and among leading contenders for the world's championship, are rounding into shape for their opening game of the season with the Petty Shoe Five at Lancaster, Ohio, Thanksgiving Day.

The Keyser Collegians have the season with the less land."

1,000,000 American men and womber and womber and womber and world's championship, are rounding into shape for their opening may not perish in the United sa last year, and that aggregation was able to turn the trick against the Army. Neither is it particularly fast, and has to make up its lacks and perfect preparation of the different plays. Ohio, Thanksgiving Day.
The Keyser Collegians have the

listinction of having five men who have played together for five years, and with the addition of George Parrish, all-Southern center from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, last ear, formed an organization which made one of the best records of any

## WHITE FISH PLENTIFUL IN

Quite a Number of the Slow-Moving Finny Tribe Being

tent to feed on the lowly angle its winni worm and grasshoppers. Such a thing as an artificial lure is simply

a waste of time.

George E. Burrows, one of the old school anglers, landed a rare specimen of the family recently and to preserve its identity for coming generations, when possibly fail fish will be known in name only, presented it to the Smithsonian Institution. The following acknowledgment was received by Mr. Burrows:

Started in 1896.

The game in Philadelphia on November 25 will be the twenty-fifth played between the service teams, the series starting in 1890, but not being maintained uninterruptedly. Of the twenty-four played the Navy is one ahead on the series.

The Army has not won since 1916, the score then being 15 to 7. Owing to the war there was not the series and the series are series.

Smithsonian Institute, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., November 2, 1922. Mr. George E. Burrows,

1433 T street, Washington, D. C.,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a specimen of fish, Semotilus bullaris, from Rock Creek, near Chevy Chase, Md. It is entered on the records of the National Museum as a gift from you, for which please accept my thanks, Very respectfully yours,

W. De C. RAVENEL,

Administrative Assistant to the Polluted Waters.

I have received several com-plaints lately from anglers visiting he waters at Occoquan. It seems

try and remedy this needless pol-lution. If the present conditions are allowed to exist, one of the Potomac's most natural feeding and spawning grounds will be ruined and all that has been accomplished in the way of stocking will go for naught.

Bass and Pike Plentiful. William Knowles, David Anderson and George Perkins, of the G. P. O.

bindery, paid a visit to William From the Monumental City the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Harden, motored to Frog, where the Harden, motored to Frog, where the powerful and varied thrust than it Harden, of Baltimore, last Sunday. ing was excellent, the anglers landing many big-mouthed bass and pike. After an enjoyable shore dinner the party started homeward voicing the day a grand success and acclaiming the Hardens ex-cellent entertainers.

The season's largest bass of the small-mouthed variety was landed last Sunday at Pennyfield's on the upper Potomac by Ed. Kemper. The gamester weighed three pounds. thireen ounces, and was taken on live bait, smelt. Two smaller brethren were also taken, one weighing two pounds and the other, one pound and a half. Izaak Walton Magazine.

Season's Biggest Bass.

The Izaak Walton League Month ly, Defender of America's Out of Doors, is the fame of the official magazine of the Izaak Walton League of America, the organization which is made up of sports. men and nature lovers all over the

duty of the publication is to bring Army.

1,000,000 American men and wom. The Navy backfield is not a

Good Will Editorial. The new monthly has an editorial entitled "Good Will, Common Sense, and Wise Laws," by Dr. & Henry

ear, formed an organization which made one of the best records of any team that ever graced the basket ball court.

For the coming season, the collegians will have Walter Hoyt, their dx feet, four inch center as pivot man, with George Parrish, who falls whort oneshelf inch are greatly recklesses by which the same stays of the men and warlety than ever before. Its fast and experienced ends, Parrish this tribe are great and yearly growing. But their influence is not the displacement of this tribe are great and yearly growing. But their influence is not the displacement of this tribe are great and yearly growing. But their influence is not the displacement of this tribe are great and yearly and Taylor, particularly the latter, are always a source of danger to opposing teams.

At Annapolis there is not the displacement of the men and women who delight in the sport of fishing: "The numbers of this tribe are great and yearly and Taylor, particularly the latter, are always a source of danger to opposing teams.

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At Annapolis there is not the displacement of the particularly the latter, are always a source of danger to opposing teams. Dyke. He says of the men man, with George Parrish, who falls short one-half inch of reaching the height of Hoyt, alternating between our once rich inheritance of sport in woods and waters has been reforward and center. Gibson and duced to a remnant. Undoubtedly the game today, will again don their this impoverishment must be checkin many years.

No team encountered by Southern's pointing toward a crowd going through the turnstiles. "Where?" the civilian answered. "We'll get him," said the policement of the civilian and together they rushed into the policement and the policement of the civilian and the policement of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the civilian and together they rushed into the period of the period of

### MIDDIES BECOME FEVERISH AS ARMY GAME DRAWS NEAR

ROCK CREEK Navy Lads, With One Victory to Go, Ambitious to Equal West Point's Record of Winning Four Annual Service Clashes in as Many Years. By HUGH R. RILEY.

By R. A. ANGLER.

A UTUMN angling for fall or white fish (Semotilus bullaris) is now at its best and followers of the angle worm pastime will indeed miss a rare treat if they do not take advantage of the present ideal water and weather conditions. While not being classed in the game fish family, he will furnish some excellent sport when angled for on light tackle.

His haunts are in the still, deep

NNAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Annapolis is in the throes of the fever which always comes with the approach of another football game against the Military Academy, and it is very evident that the condition grows in virulence as the years pass. The closing days of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the Naval service and those in touch with them, more intensely interested in the big game with each year.

The Naval team has had a number of big games this year—with Georgia State, Pennsylvania and Penn State—but the interest in them, and all of them, was a slight thing compared with the feeling with which the service game is anticipated. Midshipmen find it difficult to hold themselves to the routine of drill, study and practical exercise, and their instructors are not always in condition to adminish them with consistency.

Not only has the sum and the process of the fever which the against the Military Academy, and it is very evident that the condition grows in virulence as the years pass. The closing days of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen, as well as the older members of the season find the midshipmen,

light tackle.

His haunts are in the still, deep waters of creeks and streams and he rarely ever ventures into rivers or rapits. One of the best grounds where he may be expected to be found locally is in Rock Creek.

The arm of the law protects him within the city's limits as there is

The arm of the law protects him within the city's limits as there is no fishing allowed in the historic creek, but a few minutes ride by trolley or automobile will bring one to some of the finest "holes." and that is to say in the Chevy Chasa district.

Some fine specimens of the slow moving finny fellow have been taken this fall in and about the fashionable section. He does not care for a fancy menu, being content to feed on the lowly angle its winning streak as long as it is its winning streak as long as it is

The Army has not won since 1916, the score then being 15 to 7. Owing to the war there was no game in 1917 and 1918, and the Navy has won all three games since the series was resumed. The games, however, were hard fought and close, the scores being 6—0, 7—0 and 7—0

The series is not so close, however, that the Navy can feel that it can go easy. It remembers periods when the Navy was in a bad way, and it appeared that nothing could break the Army's winning streak, so it will win another game

All Right and Rolls Up 45

one very special reason why the Navy would like to win this year is that it would equal the Army's record of four continuous victories. This the Army did in the years 1901-1904, and again in 1913-1916.

The Navy won three games in 1910-1912, as well as the last three games, and now has a chance of equaling the Army's record as well as making its advantage of games a substantial one.

ling stone. There has been seen within the last ten days large bass floating on the water in this film of refuse, dead, dying and gasping for air:

Immediate steps will be taken to ry and remedy this needless polution. If the present condition has been kept as head coach in the forward passes or his nifty back-hopes of finally defeating the Navy. field exponents dodge and twist but it is understood that this must for goodly gains. be his last year, and every army On occasions the combination of person shares his natural wish to Farley, McGregor and Ryder, of the

leave a victorious team.

There is a feeling among the experts and sport writers that the Military Academy team has the better chance this year. The feeling is not shared here, though the Army team has the better chance the year. The feeling is not shared here, though the Army to believe to have a powerful team. is believed to have a powerful team. without such a star back as French, of last year, but a better balanced, has in any game this season.

Every effort is being made to increase the power and versatility of the Navy attack. Cullen's kicking will certainly equal that of Wood. while the Navy was under an average disadvantage of twenty yards on an exchange of pants last year. In this, particularly, the Navy of fense is greatly improved.

Running Game Weak. been clear that in the straight line Farley, McGregor, Ryder and Faulkner gave the fans an idea of and off tackle plays, the main what a good running attack looks resource of Navy teams in recent like. years, the team has not been up to the standard.
This has been due in a large

This has been due in a large measure to lack of physical condition on the part of Barchet, generally considered the star of the Navy backfield. This game little player has not been in the best of trim since the early part of the season, but has gone in nearly all of the games and played with all his might. He has now had a good rest, and is reported to be in excellent shape, and is expected to revelation to some of the opposite to the control of the co cellent shape, and is expected to revelation to some of the opposing play by far the best same of the players yesterday. Aside from the

The Navy team will also have a distinct threat in its aerial game. Against Georgia Tech its passes feetly, and they should be in better form and variety than ever before.

At Annapolis there is not the l'ghtest indication of gloom. They helieve they have somewhat the better team and a better chance to win, and the regiment of midship. men, with many thousands of the Navy's friends, are soing to Phila-delphia on the 25th with much confidence that they will bring the tokens of the thirteenth Navy victory back to the sld town.

USE MANY PLAYERS.

#### Florida To Be Center Of Big League **Training**

FLORIDA will be the center of the major league spring training of 1923. The Griffmen will neter upon the first of their new five years' lease at Tampa, President Griffith having contracted for that length of time last spring.

The Boston Braves will be at St. Petersburg. The Cleveland Indians are to get into shape at Lakeland. The Cincinnati Reds will train

at Orlando.

The Phillies will again work out at Leesburg, with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradentown and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Eustis.

# V. M. I. CADETS SCORE EASILY

Points in Wilson Stadiun-

By BRYAN MORSE.

TEORGE WASHINGTON rate up against the Virginia Military Institute's flying squadron on the gridiron in the Wilson stadium yesterday and the Lexing-ton cadets did their stuff by flying all over the field for a 45-to-0 score. The Hatchetites, evidently

tacular and their defense entirely too strong for the G. W. U. men. Occasionally the Cadets would vary their forward pass tactics with double and triple passes. They got a first-class workout and showed

considerably more fancy stuff in the forward pass line than any eleven visiting this season.

Delayed and criss-cross passes, double and triple passes baffled the Hatchetites until the second half. when they put up a stubborn resist-

per cent improved. Before the first half was under way five minutes the V. M. I. The running game, however, has had counted. A slashing attack not been up to the mark. It has with sure-footed, clean-footed backs

Yet the Hatchetites, for all their defeat, unloosed several brilliant forward passes. Murphy and Ptak

play by far the best game of the players yesterday. Aside from the season when the Navy meets the backfield the V M. I. line showed to advantage. The Cadets scored twenty points in the first period, heavy one, its average being less thirteen in the second, six in the third and six in the fourth period. The line-up and summary follow:

#### Gives Out Race Dates For College Oarsmen

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- John Arthur Brown, chairman of Penn's rowing committee, and member of the board of stewards of the American Rowing Association, announced the complete college rowing schedule for 1923 yesterday with the excep-tion of the Poughkeepsie regatta, as

April 28—Childs cup regatta (Cokill river, Philadelphia.
May 5—Harvard, Navy and Prince ton triangular regatta, Lake Car

negle, Princeton.
Yale, Columbia and Penn triangu-lar regntta, Housantonic river. Derby, Conn.
May 19—Yale, Cornell, Princeton
triangular regutta, Lake Cayugu.

Navy, Syracuse, Penn, and publy Columbia, quadrangular gatta. Severi river, Annapolis.

May 26—Harvard and Cornell dual
regatta, Charles river, Boston.

American Henly, Schuylkill river.